

# PRESIDENT OF TONOPAH EXTENSION IN TOWN

M. E. Bernheimer and Party Here to Look Over the Mining Situation Generally--Before Returning East Will Go Over Route Ely-Tonopah Road

M. E. Bernheimer, president of the Montgomery-Shoshone mine at Rhyolite as well as the Tonopah Extension of this camp, Leonard A. Densar, a prominent broker of New York City, who is interested in the Goldfield Consolidated as well as the other properties mentioned, Malcolm MacDonald, president of the Nevada Smelting and Mines corporation, and Charles Kirchen, general manager of the Tonopah Extension, arrived in Tonopah last evening from Goldfield in the private car of John Ryan of the Tonopah and Tidewater railroad.

The visit of Mr. Bernheimer and Mr. Densar was not unexpected. They have been on the road from New York City for some time, their original intention being to visit southern Nevada, where they are both deeply interested. The gentlemen were joined at Los Angeles by Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Alberger of the Tonopah and Tidewater railroad met the party at Rhyolite, as did Mr. Kirchen. The former remained over in Goldfield. Mr. Bernheimer and Mr. Densar will remain in Tonopah for the next three or four days inspecting the mining situation of the district in general and the Tonopah Extension in particular. While here, Mr. Bernheimer will look into the matter of the erection of the new mill which is to grace the Extension ground and to treat the output of that splendid property. En route to Tonopah the party dropped off at Rhyolite. There the Montgomery-Shoshone mine was carefully inspected and everything found as satisfactory as possible. Under the very able management of the Kirchens, that property has come to be generally recognized as destined to be one of the most prolific producers in the mining world. The glory hole process of mining is there in vogue. Two men last week broke 2400 tons of ground. It costs in the neighborhood of \$2.75 per ton to mine and mill the ore. In view of the fact that there are, to use a familiar expression, "mountains" of ore, some idea of the magnitude of this wonderful property may be gleaned.

After the visit to Tonopah shall have been concluded, two autos will conduct the party from Tonopah to Ely over the route of the proposed Ely-Tonopah road. Mr. Bernheimer is one of the moving spirits behind the new road. He is also the vice president and a director of the Nevada Smelting and Mines corporation. On the way to Ely stops will

be made at Tybo and Revelle, at which places the corporation is most heavily interested. Also they will consult with the engineers who are now in the field. The data gathered will form the basis of a report to be made to the promoters of the proposed new road and which report means much to this section of the state. That the report will be favorable, seems self-evident to those who are acquainted with conditions along the route. It is asserted that Tybo alone will supply enough tonnage to meet the running expenses of the road. Old Tybo is a camp with a history. In the constellation of stars in the mining firmament of Nevada, there are none that would shine more brilliantly than it were it provided with railroad connections. It is known that Ely is destined to be the greatest smelting center in the whole world. Tybo has the ores that Ely wants and the camp of other days will once again be resplendent in its glory. What of Revelle, Silver Bow, Golden Arrow and a score of other districts that line the route or are contributory thereto. The new road means that the richest mineral belt in Nevada will be opened up. Just now it is the mecca for the prospectors. And it is the belief that a railroad is coming that has caused the awakening.

"This section needs that road and needs it badly," said Mr. Densar to a representative of the Bonanza. "We are going over the situation carefully. It means the opening up of a vast country of known richness. From what I have been able to learn and from what I have seen, I can conceive of no greater mineral belt in this state of mineral wealth than that to be tapped by the road from Ely here. It has been proven beyond the shadow of contradiction that mineral almost lines the way. The trouble at this time is that in the absence of communication with the outside world by rail, the ore cannot be profitably mined.

"Nevada, at least that much of it as we have seen on this visit, looks very good considering that the country as a whole is not in as good a financial condition as it was a while back. Things are picking up, however, and the best days for this state are to come."

Mr. Bernheimer and Mr. Densar are warm friends of the sagebrush state. Tonopah welcomes them and trusts that both may see their way clear to visit us more frequently.

## TRUSTEES ELECT TEACHERS FOR THE TONOPAH SCHOOLS

At a meeting of the Tonopah board of school trustees held last evening the following business was transacted:

The present corps of teachers was re-elected with the exception of H. C. Burbridge and Miss Ione Erickson, both of whom resigned. Miss Muriel Robb was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Erickson and Mr. B. G. Bleasdale was elected assistant principal and science teacher in place of Mr. Burbridge.

Mr. Bleasdale was elected upon the urgent recommendation of Dr. Minor, formerly head of the science department of the University of Nevada, now associate professor of physics at the University of California. Mr. Bleasdale is a graduate of the University of California, and has had fifteen years experience as a teacher science and general school management. Mr. Bleasdale should add much strength to our high school faculty.

In accordance with a provision of the school law, a tax of 25 cents per hundred was ordered for the support of the Tonopah schools. The Tonopah school tax has been about the lowest in Nevada.

The board unanimously tendered Miss Erickson and Mr. Burbridge a vote of thanks for their faithful work while connected with the Tonopah schools. The resignation of both these efficient instructors is deplored, not only by the trustees but by our pupils and their parents.

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## TEX RICKARD LEASE TO RESUME WORK

Because of the fact that Tex Rickard's money was tied up in the defunct bank of Pioneer it was impossible to pay off the men who have been employed in his lease at that camp. As a consequence, the property has been idle for several days. Tuesday night Rickard departed for Ely, where he has just disposed of some mining property for a good figure. He will return to Pioneer as soon as his business at Ely is concluded and work will be resumed on his lease inside of six days. The men have the greatest confidence in Tex Rickard. He is one of those who always makes good. It is a sad thing for this country that there are not more Tex Rickards operating. At no time were his employees fearful of receiving every cent due them.

## IT DOESN'T PAY TO BE TOO SPEEDY

In Chicago divorce is granted for "automobile cruelty." Arthur L. Aldrich would invite his wife to ride in the machine and would promise to run slowly, but after he got pretty well out on the road he would open everything wide, and the telegraph poles would look to Mrs. Aldrich like the teeth of a comb, and he would refuse to slow down to her earnest entreaties. The judge not only granted her a divorce, but in view of the heinousness of her husband's automobile habits he gave her a very unusual alimony—one-half of her husband's income.

## Find Rich Float Near This City

Considerable excitement was occasioned on the streets yesterday by the announcement that a gold discovery had been made on the Egan-Oddie property in this district. The rumor had it that a man by the name of Horace Sayers, who has been working on the claims for some time, had uncovered a ledge which showed splendid values in the yellow metal, together with some silver.

A representative of the Bonanza set to work to ascertain the details, with the result that it was found that a piece of exceptionally rich float had been found on the Miriam claim of the Egan-Oddie group which returned a value of

\$2000 per ton in gold and nineteen ounces in silver. The float was found by William McAuliffe, who has been prospecting in that neighborhood. He intends to search for the source of the ore.

The Egan-Oddie group lies between the King Tonopah and the Montana-Tonopah properties. In the earlier days of the camp it is reported that ore showing good gold values was taken from the ground while doing assessment work. From whence it came was never ascertained. It is possible that a systematic prospecting of the ground will reveal the mother lode. Up to this time, however, there is no occasion for undue excitement.

## James Nagle Tells of Camp of Ellendale

James Nagle is in Tonopah from Ellendale, having been called here from the new gold camp as a prospective juror in the case of the state against W. F. Ford. Mr. Nagle was seen yesterday by a representative of the Bonanza concerning Ellendale. He spoke very optimistically of the district in which he has one of the very best leases; in fact it is on the lease being operated by himself and "Shorty" Cooper that a strike was recently made, which was the first discovery in the camp outside of the original find.

"We are sacking some ore at this time," said Mr. Nagle. "Just how long it will be before we make a shipment, I am not in a position to state as we have no more than got fairly straightened around. At the bottom of our shaft we have a good ledge through which runs a high-grade stringer, while the entire vein will return good milling values. We expect to open up a fine proposition and if indications at the present time can be taken to indicate anything, we feel that there is not the slightest possibility of our failing."

"The entire district is looking first rate. For a camp of its age I believe it has done remarkably well. I know of no other section in the state that had a better surface showing. The great trouble is that people are expecting too much; that is, they are too nervous to give the camp a chance to do something for itself. No matter how rich a district is, it takes time to prove itself."

"Many of the leasers in my opinion have splendid chances to get out with the goods. Those who have actually gotten down to work are not grumbling. Each believes that he will hit the ore. With that belief in mind, work that accomplishes things will result."

"Too much exaggeration is as injurious to a district as too much knocking. However, Ellendale will, unless all signs fail, prove that it is able to withstand the storm and that it will come out on top with flying colors."

"I should say that twenty-five feet further will have to be accomplished in the Clifford tunnel before the ore body is reached. In the mean time some attention is being paid to the ledge in the open cut. There are some 200 sacks of ore on the dump and I do not believe that it will be a great while until another shipment will be sent forth."

## PERLINDA IN THE ARMY.

Letters received in this city from Austria state that Peter Perlinda of this city who left about two months ago to visit relatives in that country has been taken into custody by the Austrian government and will be compelled to serve three years in the Austrian army. Perlinda is a well known miner and took part in several athletic contests while a resident of the Comstock—Virginia Chronicle.

## Goldfield is Preparing for the Mining Congress

Goldfield, Nev., July 23, 1909. To the Tonopah Daily Bonanza, Tonopah, Nevada:

At a regular meeting of the board of mining congress commissioners, held this day in the office of Milton M. Detch, secretary, at Goldfield, the reports of the solicitors, Messrs. Charles F. Kapp and Branch H. Smith, were read and approved.

A resolution was introduced and unanimously endorsed thanking the citizens at large, the stage and railroad companies and particularly the press of Nevada, for their kind treatment and the many hospitalities shown their solicitors during their recent visit to the camps throughout the state.

The commissioners desire to state to the various committees throughout the state, who have charge of collecting and shipping exhibits from their immediate vicinity, that the matter of freight transportation has been settled and that all exhibits will be shipped free of charge from point of shipping to Goldfield and return if desired, otherwise to the state school of mines, at Reno. The commissioners earnestly request that the exhibits be forwarded immediately that the board may not be embarrassed at the eleventh hour. The arranging, classifying and cataloging of specimens is one of the arduous tasks and requires considerable time. Some of the exhibits have arrived and now that the question of transportation has been arranged, it is expected that exhibits will arrive daily.

Yours very truly,  
M. M. DETCH, Secy.

## IMMENSE SUM IN RENTS FROM LOCAL BUILDING

The Golden building in this city is undergoing some improvements. The corner occupied by the Bank saloon is being painted and it is the intention of the owners of the structure to paint the entire building if the paint shows up to their satisfaction.

The Golden building was the first stone structure in Tonopah. In the days when it was practically in a class by itself, it was looked upon as monumental in proportions. However, as the years roll on, Tonopah saw fit to erect larger buildings, until now what was the pride of the camp is but a pigmy compared with its more aristocratic neighbors. The first stone structure was a mighty fine investment. In the seven years that it has stood it has taken in over \$80,000 in rent, an annual income of nearly \$12,000. The original cost was in the neighborhood of \$20,000 from which it is seen that the building has more than tripled the first outlay.

Clyde Terrell has gone to Georges canyon, where he is interested in mining. While there he will keep the Bonanza informed as to conditions in general.

## NEWS FROM ELLENDALE

By Bonanza's Regular Correspondent

Wind has been blowing past three days  
Sun's been sending down mighty hot rays,  
Water beginning to have soapy taste  
Mixed with sand would make good paste.  
Meat coming in full of formaldehyde,  
Smells as if some old cat had died.  
Eggs and butter strong as an ox,  
Think you were smelling old pair of box.  
Whisky made in dark cellar every hour,  
Drink more than one glass, stomach gets sour.  
Grimes had colors in his fine lease,  
Nothing doing today, suppose used pan with grease.  
Big rich strike still in gold ore,  
Put another man to work, they now number four.  
Shorty Cooper on his lease number five,  
Showed pannings today with gold all alive.  
Going up to look at it this afternoon,  
Probably won't see them shoot, be there too soon.  
Goodhue and Pearson say they have the stuff,  
Haven't seen it, hope it isn't a bluff.  
Had a good fight in corner saloon,  
One feller hit between the eyes—knocked silly like coon.  
Antonlazza had rich strike at end of the hill,  
It dwindled down, isn't saying much, keeping still.  
Phillips tunnel is in about forty feet,  
Man still working—formation can't be beat.  
Received some money yesterday from man named Crumley,  
Saved my life—came near being called a rummy.  
Fat looking Dutch girl left here today,  
People offered big inducement for her to stay.  
Nothing doing, said she, you give me a pain,  
So all our earnest pleadings were in vain.  
Happy Jack and twin burros are off to Georges canyon,  
Hated to see them go—they are fine companions.  
Shorty Kendall's shaft is going down with ease,  
When he stands up in it, top hits him about the knees.  
Old Dad Clifford with big check went to town,  
Looked him all over, could see no frown.  
Says he's going to bring back money, build fine hotel.  
He'll have to go some, for those here are surely swell.  
Simonds, the grocer, sent from Tonopah 200 pounds of ice.  
When it got here—had piece left about the size of a dice.  
Well will have to close, can't much longer linger,  
Right arm is stiff from holdin up finger.  
Hope when you get this, everything is serene,  
With best wishes and respects to everybody, good bye, Gene.

## PITTSBURG-SILVER PEAK FILES HEAVY BOND

There has been filed in the district court of Washoe county what is probably the largest bond ever placed on record in that county. The bond is given in the famous Pittsburgh-Silver Peak mining case which is known as the case of B. A. Gamble and F. S. Chadbourn against L. J. Hanchett, et al.

The bond is in the sum of \$300,000 and is given to secure and protect the plaintiffs in the case from all waste or damage which may accrue to them by reason of the famous Blair mine being operated by the present tenants, the Pittsburgh-Silver Peak Gold Mining company, pending the determination of the motion for a new trial which is to be made in the district court.

The names of Hon. George S. Nixon, F. M. Lee and Peter Saturno appear as sureties on the bond. Senator Nixon is bound in the sum of \$280,000 and F. M. Lee and Peter Saturno are bound in the sum of \$5000 each, it being necessary for the parties to be responsible in twice the amount of the bond as fixed by the court, which was \$150,000.—Reno Gazette.

## CURSORY REMARKS.

"Eddie," said the teacher, "can you give a definition of cursory? The word is generally used in connection with public speaking. For example we often read that somebody made a few cursory remarks. Please write a sentence containing the word cursory."

After a brief struggle Eddie evolved this:

"Yesterday my pa helped my ma to hang pictures, and when the ladder fell after pa had climbed to the top of it he bumped his head against the corner of the dining room table and then made a few cursory remarks."

## TONOPAH PEOPLE IN NUMBERS VISIT COAST

A large number of Tonopah people are now enjoying themselves at the various watering resorts of the coast. It is stated that the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad last month sold over 400 tickets to different points in this state and California to people who are residents of Tonopah and vicinity.

## SHE KNEW HER RIGHTS.

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell boy who was conducting her. "I ain't a-goin' to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measly little foddin' bed in it. If you think that jest because I'm from the country—"

"Get in, mum. Get in," he ordered. "This ain't yer room. This is the elevator."

## REPORTED STRIKE ON THE GRIMES LEASE

A report was current upon the streets yesterday that a strike had been made in the Grimes, Malley, Warburton lease at Ellendale. The rumor could not be verified. Mr. Grimes stated that he had heard the report but was not in a position to confirm it. He did say that it would not be at all surprising if such were the case. At the present time the shaft is down in the neighborhood of twenty-five feet. It is proposed to sink fifty feet before crosscutting, provided the ledge is not encountered in the meantime.

Ed Malley, one of the owners of the lease, departed yesterday afternoon for the new camp, presumably for the purpose of inquiring into the authenticity of the report. He will return to Tonopah today at which time the public will be reliably informed as to whether or not a strike has been made.

## RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP OVER THE STATE

Branch H. Smith returned Tuesday after having made a tour of the principal mining camps of the state gathering data and mineral specimens for the forthcoming meeting of the mining congress, which is to take place at Goldfield.

Mr. Smith states that he is meeting with great success. He has traveled many miles and everywhere he is most cordially received. The people of the different camps have awakened to the importance of the mining congress and the benefits that will accrue to the different mining localities of the state. Mr. Smith says that in all likelihood the mineral exhibit to be shown at Goldfield will be the grandest that was ever displayed in this or any other state.

"Nevada is greater in a mineral way than I had any idea of," said Mr. Smith last evening to a representative of the Bonanza. "I could not conceive of its vast mineral resources until I saw for myself. Why it is but the matter of a few years until old Nevada will astonish the world with its richness in all the metals. Everywhere I went I found the people working hard. In localities that are seldom heard of properties are being worked which show up exceedingly well. In the older camps that have lain idle for a great many years, renewed interest is being displayed with the result that discoveries are being made which will bring those sections to the front."

The mining congress means a great deal for Nevada. According to Mr. Smith, the operators are awakening to that fact and are lending their every assistance.

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